

## A TERRIBLE CALAMITY.

Realized in the Town of Casamiciola—Place Al-

**most Entirely Destroyed—Buildings and People Engulfed in Yawning Chasms—  
Three Thousand Estimated Lost.**

LONDON, July 28.—The town of Casamicciola, near Naples, was almost entirely destroyed by an earthquake last night. The neighboring towns of Fario and Lacciamano were greatly damaged. One hun-

Rome, July 29.—The Minister of Public Works has sent to Genoa his list of

works has one to Cassimicciola to arrange measures of relief. The shock began at half past nine o'clock last night. At that hour a majority of the people of the upper classes were at the theatre. Nearly all of

the houses in the town collapsed. It is estimated that one thousand persons were killed and eight hundred injured. A number of steamers have been brought into service to carry the injured to Naples. The impression produced by the disaster is in-

NAPLES, July 29.—Steamers loaded with injured people are constantly arriving here from the scene of the calamity. The hospitals are already filled with the sufferers.

**FRIGHTFUL ESTIMATE OF MORTALITY.**  
LONDON, July 28.—It is impossible to give the number dead at Casamicciola. In the latest accounts the number was esti-

estimated to be three thousand. The Hotel Piccola Sentinella sank into the earth and buried many of its inmates. Some of the inhabitants of the town escaped to the sea at the first shock.

At the first shock, and made their way to Naples with the news of the calamity. The center of the area of the shock was the same as that two years ago, but the radius was wider. The shock was

elt at sea, and according to some accounts even at Naples. A gentleman who was staying at the hotel Piccola Sentinella and who escaped with his life, relates he only had time to secure some

andles for use in the darkness of the ruins. Before the collapse of the building a person who lived near the ruined bathing establishment, says he escaped from the place amid falling walls and balconies, the terrified people shouting: "To

WHAT HOADLY PAID  
For His Nomination—The Report Con-  
firmed by Major Carpenter.  
COLUMBUS, O., July 28.—Major S. W.

Columbus, O., July 28.—Major S. W. Carpenter, a former captain in the Fourth Ohio Infantry, who heard Judge Hoadly's conversation in the dining room of the Neil House a couple of days since, main-

Major Carpenter was known to the writer twenty-one years ago, and has always borne the reputation of being an

says sometimes the reputation of being upright in all his dealings. He was a gallant officer during the war. Last night he repeated the whole affair, which was as follows: "I arrived here Tuesday morning from Logansport, where I live, and about 9

clock entered the dining hall and was given a seat where there were three gentlemen. Soon after I went in one of the gentlemen left the dining-room, leaving, as I now learn, Judge Hoadly, Gill Barger and myself. I paid little or no attention to the

conversation until one of the gentlemen became somewhat vigorous in his language which attracted my attention. The conversation was being carried on at a high key, and I could not help hearing what was said. It

was relative to the campaign. Bargar poked in an undertone, but not so Judge Hoody. He said substantially: "My nomination here by the convention cost me—thousand dollars, and I have been paid ever since. I got the nomination and

hardly know how much the thing has cost me up to date.' I did not catch the word before thousands, and could not state what the figure was. Of course such conversation struck me a little singular, and I observed, and my curiosity was

glanced up, and my suspicions were at once aroused. I had never seen Judge Hoady in my life, but had seen a newspaper cut of him, and concluded he must be the Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio. As soon as I glanced up Mr. Hoady

y saw that I had been attracted by the conversation, and he immediately changed the topic of his conversation. Directly after this Judge Hoadly and Mr. Barker, having finished their breakfast, retired from the room. A gentleman sitting at an-

ther table came to me and inquired if I knew who that man was that had been talking so loud. I replied that I had never seen him before, but suspected it was Judge Moody. He stated that he had heard the conversation and thought it was most re-

"Well, that is good. Here I was a complete stranger to Hoadly and Hoadly."

ete stranger to Hoadly and Hoadly to me. Hoadly did say what I have told you, regardless of what Gill Bargar may say. What on earth can Bargar do but deny it? Now, I claim my word to be every whit as good as George Hoadly's, and' mind you, I

as, not the only person that heard this talk. I will make affidavit, if necessary, that Mr. Hoadly did say what I have stated."

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**BRIEF TELEGRAMS.**

Nine of the fourteen prisoners in the county jail, Berrien Springs, Mich., yesterday tunneled under the cells and escaped. During a severe storm last evening several skiffs on the Mississippi river, at Mayers-

Francisco Berca, Spanish Envoy and Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States, committed suicide with a revolver, yesterday morning, in his room at the Alber-

Ex-Congressman Wm. E. Lansing, of  
Iracue, New York, died suddenly of  
heart disease yesterday. He was a mem-  
ber of the Thirty-seventh, Forty-second

A fire yesterday morning at Lincoln, Nebraska, destroyed ten business buildings; loss a quarter of a million. Leighton & Brown, wholesale drugs, were the heaviest losers. Insurance about one-half.

By the caving of timber in the slope at the Continental Colliery, at Ashland, Pa., yesterday, Peter Calliban was fatally and Thomas Milligan and another employee named McDonald, slightly injured.

Lightning did considerable damage to barns and dwellings in the vicinity of Norwich, Conn., last night. A land-slide occurred at Dayville covering up the tracks at the Norwich & Worcester road. The midnight train was thrown from the track.

The most severe thunder storm ever experienced at Bridgeport, Conn., passed over that city Saturday afternoon and night.

West Stroud a large barn and several outbuildings belonging to Bradley Nichols & Sons, were struck by lightning and burned with a quantity of hay, two horses and all the farming utensils. Several houses were struck and several persons

lightly injured,